VOL. LVI.-NO. 200.

NEW YORK, TUESPAY, MARCH 19, 1889.

THE SMASH IN PARIS.

BANKRUPTCY LET LOOSE.

Explosion of the Copper Syndicate.

HISTORY OF MONSIEUR SECRETAN.

The Boulangistes in High Society.

FANTASTIC POLITICS IN FULL SWING.

Panis, March 8 .- The physiognomy of Paris yesterday was curious. In front of the shops of the money changers and of the brokers, where the stock quotations are chalked up on blackboards, there were groups of people watching the figures. Outside the Comptoir d'Escompte there were several thousand people waiting to enter in order to draw out their deposits. Along the boulevards and streets the camelois were howling special editions of the newspapers: "Le Krach des métaux, the crisis at the Comptoir d'Escompte. latest details about the suicide of Denfert-Rochereau." The swell clubs, notably the Cercle de la Rue Royale, were in a great state of excitement and baccara languished. At the Café de la Paix and even the Montagnes Russes the horizontales de grande marque looked gloomy and careworn. And all these symptoms were explained by the smash of the famous copper syndicate and the consequent downward rush of Thursis, Rio Tinto, and Cane Copper, which have been for the past two or three years the most fashionable stocks on the Paris market. the stocks by which artless clubmen imagined that they were going to renew the big hauls of the old Union Generale. Now that the crash has come there will doubtless be a certain number of brilliant riveurs banished to the provinces by force of circumstances, and in the sourse of the spring months the Hôtel Drouot will be enlivened by the sale of the jewels, furniture, pictures, and objects of art of a dozen ladies of easy virtue, who will be obliged to give up their carriages and their fine houses in the Plaine Monceau; for newadays, it must be remembered, the Parisian grande cocotte is essentially a gampler and a speculator. The copper crash will thus affect society, le monde, le demi-monde, and the financiers, including the Rothschilds, who will drop a few hundred millions. But the chief vietim will be Monsieur Secretan.

Monsieur Secretan? The man who has the famous collection of pictures? The owner of Millet's "Angelus?" Quite so. Monsiour Secretan who lives in that big house in the Rus Moncey where the bankers Pillet-Will used to dwell: Monsieur Secretan who used to live in the palace of Queen Christina, 76 Avenue des Champs Elysco, and before that in the Pince des Vosges with "Société des Métaux" written in big letters over his front door. Secretan is a name that has come into prominence since the France-Prussian war only. Originally he was a bookbinder. After the war he began to dabble in contracts for army material, and obtained a heavy contract for cartridges. A few days after this latter contract was signed copper fell 40 per cent, below the tariff on which the contract had been based, and by this one business Bookbinder Secretan realized a de-cent fortune, which he has since gone on increasing by vast speculations in metals. His name began to become familiar to the public about eight or nine years ago, when he succeeded Queen Isabella of Spain at the palace of the Champs Elysée, which he afterward sold to its present occupant, tho Duchesse d'Uzès. At that time Secretan began to buy pictures heavily, and to combine, with the dealer Georges Petit and others, all kinds of coups and mysterious tokes, among which was the pretence of selling the "Angelus" announcement that an actual offer of half s million had been refused. At any rate, Secretan possessed a fine and rich collection of modern French pictures and a few old masters and notably some good English pictures by Reynolds and Gainsborough. This pictures by leyholds and Gainaborough. This collection, it is understood, is no longer Secre-tan's property; the requirements of the cop-per syndicate baye obliged him to rawn it and the mortgages is no other than the Baren Hirsch, the Ottoman rallway king, who will probably not be anxious to have the pictures redeepade.

redeemed.

While Mensieur Secretan was mourning in the Rus Monesy over the disaster of the conper syndicate, the Duchesse d'Uzes was entertaining Gen. Boutanger at dinner in the old Secretan manner in the Champs Elysée. This was a great event. The public took much interest in it, and all sorts of questions were dis-



cussed as to whether the General should be presented to the ladies, or whether the General should be treated as a crowned head and have the ladies presented to him. At some houses this latter course is adopted, and, furthermore, the formula employed for announcing the dinner is: "Monsieur le General fourlanger est servi." Last night matters were managed less servilely. The General was announced, but not introduced to any individual guest, while the dinner was served with the usual words: "Madame is Duchesse est servie." When the General arrived the fanfare of the Duchess posted in the garden sounded the honors, and when he entered the drawing room the same fanfare played the "Ploupious d'Auvergne, one of the cale concert airs which have much helped the popularity of the singular adventurer. At 8 o'clock the Duchess took the Arm of the General, who sat at table on her right. On her left was the Counte d'Harcourt, former amba-sador; the other guests were the Prince and Princesse de Leon, the Vicomte and Vicomtesse de la Rochefonenald, the Marquis and Marquise d'Hervoy de Saint Denis, the Comte and Comtesse de Chevigne, the Comte Hallez-Claparde, the Comte Dillon, and that ex-old clothes idealer, the Jow journalist. Arthur Meyer, who defends the throne and the altar in the Gaulous newspaper. The ordinary bill of fare was replaced by a programme of fanfares sounded at each course by the Duchess's huntsmen in the garden. At the head of the programme was a ducai crown and the motte Ferro non auro, and then:

motto Ferro non auro, and then

EQUIPAGE DE BONNELLES

PANYARES

Sonness le 7 Nora 1890,
LE LANCE

LE CHANGEN DE FORET,
L'HALLAND

ALLE HONNELLES

(Fanfare de Madame la Dischesse d'Unirs),
LES HONNELLES

LAS AINT HUBGHT,
LAS AUGUNDES,
LA MORTEMALT

LA MORTEMALT

MARCHE DE VENEURS,

After dinner about fifty persons were invited those of Levis-Mirepoir. Gramont

d'Auser. Fitz-James, Montsbello, Talhouet, Marchie oi discuise the truit; the Duchesse of Uzes introduced the General to some of the way best of objective, the truit; the Duchesse of Uzes introduced the General to some of the way best company in Paris. You could not seen and as the Duchess is avowedly a partisan of the General, a Hosionger, as we say, and as this dinner and reception were given with the dinner and reception were dinner and at the first fee that he gives as Consul or President at the first fee that he gives as Consul or President at the Else Figure he will be able to dinner and the dinner and the first fee that he gives a Consul or President at the Else Figure he will be able to dinner and the dinne

ones do Protein, whose son, the arrius committee in Paris and the boon companion of the Prince of Wales when his Highness comes to Paris.

I could cite many other names of society people whom the seductive General has conquered within the just four months, but the above will suffice to show how successful his campaign has been and how curiously powerful the personal prestige of the man is. There really seems to be no possibility of resisting Boulanger, and while the masses are crying. Vive Houlanger!" and while the suave duchesses and countesses who compose society are raving about the "grand charmeur" and 'le General Houbou." the politicians and serious men of all spheres who are opposed to the adventurer betray their alarm by discussing gravely such defensive measures as M. Clemeneau's proposition to declare incligible for the next Legislature all the memberso it the present Chamber. No more striking proof than this could be iound of the absolute discouragement of the Republicans now in power. The skeptles who have hitherto doubled the reality of the Boulangist terri are obliged to admit the sad fact. Businger est dose quelque chose? Legisle is something and somehody, and by dint of doing nothing and taking advantage of what others have done he is daily growing in force and indusence. When we say "doing nothing" we must not be construed literally. From 7 in the morning until 7 at night, and then from 8 until 11, the dieneral works at the curious labor of incessant personal propaganda. Nobody knocks at his door in vain, and nobody who has a grievance goes away without consolation or without a coriial handshake and a word of promise at least, Boulanger is the providence of photographers and the idol of painters and second or security in the same of advertising is discauned by him, and no dauber who has fainted an apotheosis of the General need despair of receiving the visit of the great man in his garret on the sixth flat. The jury of the Universal Exhibition refuses a nongagn has been and east of the General b

Fallure of a Banking Firm and Some Disquieting Rumors. LONDON, March 18 .- It is rumored that that the Societé des Metaux has stopped pay-

Paris.

The fail in copper to-day was due to rumors bad failed to meet its enthat the syndicate bnd falled to meet its en-gagements, and the statement that the Comp-toir d'Escompte had notified the companies that it was not bound by its statutes to fulfil

ment, and that there is a run on the Bank of

suspended. Their liabilities amount to several million francs.
It is expected that negotiations will be concluded this evening for an advance to the Comptoir d'Escomate of 40,000,000 francs, of which sum the Bank of France will advance 20,000,000 francs without having a prior claim, as in the case of the first loant; the Rotherchilds and the syndical chamber, 3,000,000 francs each, and other financial houses the balance.

The total of 140,000,000 francs will be advanced on the condition of the transference of the entire paid-up capital of the Comptoir d'Escombe. The Bank of France will have priority to the extent of 80,000,000 france. It is considered doubtful if the remaining 60,000,000 will be covered by the assets from the liquidation of the Comptoir d'Escomete, but the contributors to the advance will have priority in the reconstruction of the bank. If the predictions of the weather sharps

HOW OUR COPPER PRODUCTS ARE APPECTED. A cable to the Metal Exchange early in the day announced that the syndicate had defaulted on its payments for copper recenity purchased. There was more or less uneasiness in New York metal circles for the remainder of the day. No sales of copper were reported on Change.

New York metal circles for the remainder of the day. No sales of copper were reported on Change.

It was difficult to ascertain just how the copper companies having contracts to sell their products to the syndicate will be affected by the troubles of the syndicate in England and on the Continent.

It was explained that all the American companies having contracts with the syndicate shut down on production for two months from March 15, and no matter whether the syndicate went entirely to pieces or not, the companies would ather to their programme of curtailed production.

March 15. and no matter whether the syndicate went entirely to plees or not, the companies would adhere to their programme of curtailed production.

The syndicate has, as far as was known, paid all the American companies for copper delivered to Jero Abbott & Co. before March 15. The syndicate controlled a trille over 10 her cent. of the American product, The reorescuratives of some of the companies said that all the copper on too of earth was now in the hands of the syndicate save, berhaps, 50,000 tons in America, and even this was controlled by the banking representatives of the syndicate. The producing companies have been protected by ietters of credit on American bankers, and no unusual disturbance is apprehended even if the syndicate defaults entirely. The companies have got their money, and the syndicate or its bankers have got the copper. The stocks thus held will have to be distributed, of course, but it was the majority opidion that certainly thirteen cents a pound will be received for it—the price paid by the syndicate for it.

In other words the American companies expect that the syndicate will injudiate without much, if any ioss. It was said that in the eight months the syndicate will go a long way toward evening up things and paying the expenses of the venture. The contracts with the companies were all for three years, and have, therefore, a little over two years to ran.

The representatives of the syndicate in making the contracts did not limit the production of any of the unines. There were absolutely no restriction clauses, and it was soon evident that many of the companies believed that a settled price of 13 cents a pound, guaranteed by the letters of credit on the syndicate's bankers, was much more satisfactory than the fluctuating prices incident to the copper market. For that reason the companies believed that a settled price of 13 cents a pound, guaranteed by the letters of credit on the syndicate in making prices incident to the copper the same as titled price of 13 cents a pound, guarantee has had a momentous time taking care of the product thrust upon it by its indiscriminate

It was said resterday that the New England trans said resterding that the New England brass goods manufacturers were joyful because of the entanglements of the syndicate. Their representatives were convinced that copper wil now be cheaper, as the bankers holding the copper for the syndicate will be quick to sell out and relimburse themselves—that is, if the syndicate cannot come to time with them.

PHILIPSEN SURRENDERED.

Back in New York to Answer for his Tes-timony that he Paid No Bribes,

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—In the habens corous proceedings before Judge Pennypacker to-day, by which counsel for Charles Philipsen, Manager of the North River Fish and Game Company of New York, who was arrested by detectives in this city last week, the Court remanded Philipsen to the care of the New York officers, and he will be taken back to that city. The prisoner was wanted in New York for perjury committed before the new Washington Market Commission. Since the arrest of Philip-sen his counsel have made strengous efforts to secure his discharge on the ground that his arrest without a warrant was illegal. The necessary regulation papers were received here to-day, and Philipsen left to-night for New York in custofy.

neustody.

Philipsen arrived at Police Headquarters at 11 P. M. He will probably be arraigned in the General Sessions to-day.

The proceeding in the Supreme Court against Chief Clerk Graham McAdam, for refusing to answer a question in the market investigation before the Commissioner of Accounts, was adjourned yesterday until Wednesday, by agreement between the counsel. Mr. McAdam was too sick to appear yesterday.

The market investigation itself went on during the morning, and will be resumed to-day. George H. Switzer, who got a stand through Superintendent Kelso, and naid Market Collector David Barnett \$137, testified that the money was paid for the purpose of fitting up the stand. The work was not done and the money was refunded.

James McGrath Market Collecter McLaughlin's lame client, testified that he applied for his stand on Dec. I. His permit was dated Nov. 16. He could not explain.

Thomas Curry, who sublet half his stand in the old market, told, with considerable feeling, of the trouble he had encountered in trying to get a stand in the new market, and how he had finally to put up with half a one. He said that Mr. Woltman treated him "Hee a hog."

Choosing a Postmaster by Caucus,

ELMIRA, March 18 .- A caucus of the Republican electors of the village of Hammondsport decided who shall be Postmaster of that place. For several days the struggle has been a hot one, and the caucus plan out of the fight a hot one, and the caucus plan out of the fight gives general satisfaction. The successful can-didate, Lew W. Brown, is editor of the village newspaper, the Hammondsport Heraid. Brown received 87 votes to 75 for Nathan Van Amburg. a grape grower, and 28 for Sydney S. Reynolds, also a vineyardist. Capt. S. S. Fairchild with drew before the ballot was taken. The result of the caucus was accepted in a graceful man-ner by the defeated candidates, who signed Brown's petition for the appointment.

Another Mud Run Trial.

MAUCH CHUNG, Pa., March 18.—The trial of Engineer Thomas Major, who had charge of one of the engines on the excursion train on the night of the fatal collision at Mud Run stathe night of the fatal collision at Mud Run sta-tion, was begun in court here this afternoon. An effort was made by the counsel for the de-fence to quash the indictment, but it failed, Major is the third of the train men placed on trial in connection with the disaster by which sixty persons lost their lives. Engineer Cook and Brakeman Hahnigan were tried and ac-quitted just week.

Beheaded by a Ratirond Train.

NORWICH, March 18, Capt. Joseph Potter, an aged and respected citizen of Noank, was on the railroad track at that village the other afterneon: an east-bound train was rushing toward bim; he steeped back on the other track and was struck by the flying west-bound expuss. He was fairly guillotined by the locometive. His head rolled along the track like a footbalt. The spectators sickened at the ghastly sight.

The Full River Strike.

FALL RIVER, March 18.—There is no change in the situation of the strike to-day. All of the mills have shut down on account of the Bt. Patrick's day celebration, and all of the operaratics s as easy colebration, and all of the opera-tives are emoying a holiday. Most of the milis-will start up again to-morrow, and the manu-facturers expect that a number of weavers will return to work. The strikers will hold a mass meeting in the park to-morrow. The Execu-tive Committee say they flud no sign of weak-ening yet. The Shove Mill weavers met to-day and voted unanimously to stay out.

Tants. March 18.—At the close Comptoir d'Escompte shares were quoted at 160 france 3 contines. And Rio Tinte shares at 366 france 25 centimes. The Bourse was generally firm, especially for rentes and foreign securities.

Tayanal & Cie, bankers of Le Mans, have "The remantle adventures of 'Eubert Elamere's Paughter' are being scattered broadcast ever the length and breadth of the United States."—New Perk Pythone. This great romance is published in the New UNDER THE GREEN FLAG.

THE A. O. H. PARADES 2,000 STRONG IN HONOR OF ST. PATRICK.

Mayor Grant Reviews the Wearers of the Green in Union Square-Speeches by Re-corder Smyth, Judge Gildersleeve, and Others-Hanquets in the Evening,

had been fulfilled and it had rained yesterday there would have been no diminution in the numbers or enthusiasm of the men who turned out to take part in the parade in honor of St. Patrick, for the 2,000 men who marched through the streets were sturdy members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who never fail to honor the anniversary whether the skies drip or the sun shines. The procession was formed on the west side of Washington square. and at 1 o'clock when the order was given to march every man was in his place. Grand Marshal John Hernon was respiendent in a uniform of green that was relieved only by a big white phyme. He and his aides, nearly a hundred infrumber.were on horseback. The aides were clad wholly in green, fringed with gold, and were big green plumes. The Marshal's Immediate aides were



Timothy Canaray and Patrick Duff. Edward Dowdal, William Leddy, and John Forbes were special attes, and the following were aides appointed by the various societies:

Peter Flood, Edward McKlernan, Daniel McCormick John Rafferty, Patrick Devins, Michael Reilly, Patrick White, Thomas Shields, Thomas Murphy, Martin Early, Peter Keighier, Christopher Mulligan, Alexander McDonough, John Fuley, Patrick McCabe, John D. Connell, Patrick McBiroy, Thos Stapleton, Michael John Fulem Dr. Richard J. Began, Thos. Foy, hidward Burke, Michael Barry, Peter McNeary, Michael Conner Jas Mulligan, John Baron, Jerry Royrian, Win, McKeima, Patrick Kane, James Dugan, Martin Lynch, Michael Colaban, Michael Johner, James Quian, James Shith, Patrick Morgan, Patrick Carlin, Patrick Brown, Nicholas McCabe, John Byce, Patrick J. Mahoney, Henry Rughes, James Barcey, John Conningan, John Fetins, Luke Casallay, Michael Lealing, John Conley, John Riggins, John Lobbins, Fatrick J. Reenan, Patrick Union, John Book, McGath, Patrick J. Reenan, Patrick Union, Johnson Johnson, Mograth, Patrick Cilmartin, Martin Burke, Martin Murphy. White, Thomas Shields, Thomas Murphy, Martin Early

Ames valagher, Patrick offmartin, sarin burke, Narin Nerphy.

Nine policeman on horseback led the way,
and at the head of the crocession, just behind
them, rode the Grand Marshal and his aides.
The officers of the Irish societies and the
guests followed in a long line of carringes,
each drawn by four horses. Among the guests
were Recorder Smyth, Judge Giddersleeve,
District Attorney Follows, Coroner Levy, Assistant District Attorney Filegeraid, and
County Clerk Reilly.

Following the carriages on foot were fortytwo divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibornians of this county. The Marshale in charge of
them were Hingh Murray, Bernard Ford,
Thomas lianks, and James Hinggerty. Their
aides were:

Homms Banks, and James Inaggerty. Their Bildes were:

John O. Byrne, James Rodgers, James McKenna, Thomas Doje, John Somers, Francis O'Rourke, William Keuria, Thomas Eagan, William Barrett, John Lee, Thomas Mulliam, Owen Farelly, M. McDermott, Peier Sexton, Milliam Rollidat, Martin Marther McFigh, Patrick Sexton, John Hogan, Andrew Sulrine, James Chrien, Patrick Shanley, Thomas Hugh Keill, Owen Kelly, William O'Rourke, Jae, Calling, Thomas Homes, Patrick Budden, John Carr, John McKinglie, Bartinolomew Bonobue, Owen Gillede, Olon McArdie, Charles Murphy, Michael Lynch, Carrles McSerley, Thomas McNevins, John J. Bixon, John Compon, Jaimes Reilly.

Then came the Queens County A. O. H., the St. Columbia and the St. James R. C. T. A. B. Societies, the Galway, the County Mounian, and the Young Irishmen's Benevelent Associations, and the first and lifth divisions of the Laborer's Union, preceded by Commanies A and B of the Hiberman Billes, Commany A of St. Patrick's Alliance Guard, the St. James Young Men's Bulk Corns, and the St. Columbia's Young Men's Bulk Corns, and the St. Columbia's

and the roung frishmen's heneverent associations, and the first and lifth divisions of the Laborer's Union, proceeded by Commanies A and B of the Hiberman Riles, Company A of St. Patrick's Alliance Guard, the St. James Young Men's Rile Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the Round Rifle Columbia R. C. T. A. R. Rifle Corps, and the Round Rifle R

bairman. He was wolcomed by a liberal ound of applause. He made a short speech, and then Mr. Firsgerald spoke. The poet looghegan recited a poem beginning:

One thousand years are and more,
The Irist than waved high:
And not solve on Eric shore
Or heath an Irist laky.
But where the Alpo like giants tower,
Defying tole and time.
By some and Thomes to pride and power,
And by the German Ohne. When the speechmaling was over the bands played, and there was dancing.

BANQUET OF ST. PATRICK'S CLUB.

A Proposed Hall for Irishmen-Dr. Depesy Explains About Those Green Lanterns. There was an exceedingly jovial banquet at the Hoffman House last night, the sixth annual banquet of the St. Patrick's Club. With President John Delabunty at the negd table sat Chauncey M. Depow. Judge David McAdam, the Hon. Wm. McAdoo, Roswell P. Flower, C. C. Shayne, the Hon. Thomas F. Grady, and County Clerk Edward F. Bellly, Of course, they had a good dinner, while the Hoffman orchestra played delightful Irish airs. Chairman Delahunty led off with a short crisp speech welcoming the guests and suggesting the building of a great hall where

Irishmen may meet in convention, whether they be Parnellites or dynamiters, so long as they are true to the cause of Ireland. He said it was proposed to pass this paper around among all the societies for the purpose of getting them all to join in the movement, Senator Grady spoke, and said that he be-

lieved that the day will come when the man who responds to that tonst will take his text from "Liberty Enlightening the World; or the uses that the Irish people are making of the freedom which they have achieved, first,

the freedom which they have achieved first, through God's mercy, and, second, through the patrictic utterances of Gladstone and Parnell."
William Hill sang that jolly old Irish song, the "Cruiskeen Lawn." Before he got through all the company was joining in the chorus, and they also joined in the chorus of "Molly Bawn."

Bawn."

Chauncey M. Depew spoke in response to the toast, "Home Ruie," being introduced by the Chairman as "the highest type of the great and groad American." Mr. Depew's reception was uproarious. He said:

mrd good American." Mr. Depew's reception was uproarious. He said:

Nothing allorids me greater pleasure than to be received in this onthusiastic manner by my fellow young frishmen. Haughter: The neares, a man gets to being totally hist headed the more he boasts of his youth, and That has been serticed to the received into of his youth, but it was a slander; it was the dedictency of his eyesight (Lauphter.)

I have been all my life among martyrs of great causes but I have never been so impressed with amartyr-dom—the flames enveloping the victim while he smilled as his crisp flesh yielded to the fire—as I have been at seeing Grady here to night with his good fellowship and good cheer, refusing to take wine in support of the temperance element. [Laughter.] Hereafter Father Mathew men may drink what they like and refer to Grady. [Laughter.] And refer to Grady. [Laughter.]

Last St. Pairick's Day we adopted a new signal on the trains of the New York Central Railroad. We out two green lanterma on the oud of each train. It was an unconstons tribute to St. Patrick not intended by the depot young freland in the yard stopped work its our expense) and gased. At last one son of Erin found an explanation. He said: "I'll tell you what it is, boy. The boas is patting the flag of Ireland en every train lies going to ran for President." [Laughter.] Hu, elast for the aspirations—of the yard. [Laughter.] Hu, elast for the aspirations—of the yard. [Laughter.] Mr. Depew spoke eloquently of the good conduct of the left of the sand and the America. [Marcher.]

has not yet reached me, but it is on the way. Laughter.

Mr. Depew spoke eloquently of the good conduct of the Irish race in America. He foresaw the time when the present terms of repronch for Irieland will become the watchwords of ridicale of her enemies. Even as "Yankee Deodle" has become our national hymn, he foresaw that "Parnellism and Crime" would be the comedy of the future.

Speeches were made by Roswell P. Flower, the Hon. Wm. McAdoo, and others. The Poet Geoghegan was resplendent with an original poem on the Irish flag, which concluded:

We meet to day for Ireland's flag.
For Ireland and her men:
We'll raise it yet o'er hill and crag.
O'er mountain glade, and glen.
Next time we meet we hope to see
Goo's suntiget round it play.
Linked with the flag of Literty.
On next St. Patrick's Day.

BROOKLYN'S ST. PATRICK DINNER, Speech of the Venerable Vicar-General

William Leegan. The St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn had its annual banquet last night in the Assembly rooms of the Academy of Music. St. Patrick in oil looked down on the assembled banqueters, and the beautiful green banner of the society was displayed on one side of the hall. The American flag had the place of honor, but other national emblems were not overlooked. Few leading representative citizens of Irish birth were absent, Register of Arrears John C. McGuire, the head of the organization, presided. and seated around him at the guests' table were the venerable Vicar-General William Keegan, Mayor Chapin, ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, Supreme Court Justices Pratt, Cullen, and Bartlett, ex-Mayors Hunter and Howell, ex-

Supreme Court Justices Pratt, Cullen, and Bartlett, ex-Mayors Hunter and Howell, ex-Register William H. Murtha, John Winslow, Dr. Griffen, Assistant District Attorney James Fitzgerald, Corporation Counsel Almont F. Jenks, and Supervisor-at-Large Quintard.

Chairman McGuire made a brief address of welcome. Loud cheers followed his deciaration that the long struggle was now about to close in a glorious victory.

Vicar-General Keegan responded to the first tost, "The Day We Celebrate," He said among other things:

"While America holds everything which I hold near and dear on earth, and American sail wraps the ashes of my father, mother, brothers, and sisters, and while America claims all my allegiance, I should be recreant to the spirit of my race did I not cheer on the wisest and brighest of English statesmen and the purest of Erin's patriots in their efforts to secure justice and freedem for the downtrodden people of Ireland. These twin constellations have awakened an interest in the cause of Ireland and aroused a spirit of sympathy in the breasts of the good and brave of every land, and the English Government to-day cannot supply Pigotts and LeCarons enough to thwart or check the cause for which Giadstone and Tarnell have so nobly and so successfully battled."

Mayor Chaphy, in responding to the tost, Treland, soid the Irish question had two sides—one in relation to Ireland, and the other to the British empire. It was difficult to see why Ireland should not have the same privileges granted to Conada and some of the other branches of the British Empire. The land was necessarily battled."

These tosts tollowed: "The President of the United States," Audrow McLean: "American Liberties and Irish Asolrations." Leon Abbett: "The City of Roceklyn," Almont F. Jenks: "Our Sister Societies." Justice Pratt, Tresident of the New England Society, and John W. Hunter, President of the St. Nicholas Society.

TWO PARADES IN BROOKLYN,

Each Reviewed by Mayor Chapin and All

the City and County Officials. The Brooklyn City Hall was a-flutter with decorations yesterday, a special string being reserved for the big green flag of the St. Patrick Society. The Municipal building was also gayly decorated, and the green flag floated from the window of Commissioner Bell's private of-fice. The public were treated to two parades the window of Commissioner Bell's private office. The public were treated to two parades in honor of the day, that of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and that of the Irish societies. The city authorities and the nublic were impartial in their recognition of the rival organizations. Mayor Chapin and the other city and county officials, and more than 2,000 other citizens who were collected in the City Hall square, impartially reviewed each procession.

The first procession was composed of more than 5,000 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, representing the forty divisions in Kings county. Twenty bands of muste were distributed along the line, which was led by Grand Marshal Patrick McAllister. He wore a bright green sash and a cavalry hat recalling the days of '98. Following him were twenty-one mounted aides almost as brilliantly uniformed. Philip Clare, the Fresldent of the Ancient Order, and the other officers followed in carriages, and then eams the main body.

The second procession started from the fountain in Bedford avenue about an hour after the first had left the same spot. It was composed of the Irish societies, and was led by Grand Marshal John Degnan on a dashing charger, followed by a brilliant staff. Eightsen organizations participated conspicuous among which were the Irish volunteers, the Hibernian liftes of New York, New Yersey, and Brooklyn, and the Emmet Guards in bright green uniforms.

The Irish organizations in Hudson county which did not parade on Sunday made up for the omission yesterday. The line was formed in Gregory street at St. John's Hall. The Hibernian Bifles had the right of line. Owen Carroll was the Grand Marshal. About 1.500 men were in line. They were divided into seven sections, each section headed by a band. The line of march was through the principal streets in both lower Jersey (fits and on the Heights. The streets were crowded, and flags were flying in every direction. There were about 200 carriages in the procession. Only the American flag was displayed on the City itall, where Mayor Cleveland, the members of the Board of Aldermen and of other city Boards reviewed the narade.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians had its annual dinner in Hoboken last night. Mayor Cleveland and others made speeches. the omission yesterday. The line was formed

ALBANY, March 18.—The condition of Dr. John Swinburne, ex Health Officer of the Fort of New York, is not improved. He avery weak from hemorhages of the stomach, caused by internal abscess.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard. - Adu.

A BRILLIANT GAME IN BIRMINGHAM.

Our Base Ball Teams Play Ten Innings. Tying at Four Runs. Copyright, 1880, by Tan Sex Printing and Publishing

LONDON, March 18 .- The base ball team arrived on a special train in Birmingham today, and this afternoon played a brilliant teninnings game, on the Warwickshire cricket ground, before an interested assemblage of 3,000 people. The party travelled in royal style in ten gilded coaches over the London and Northwestorn road. The train embraced luggage vans, sleeping cars, saloon cars, and dining cars. Nothing like it ever entered Birmingham before, and many people visited it to-day at the depot.

The party was received on its arrival by a delegation from the Warwickshire County Cricket Club, and toasted in the club's quarters at the Colonade Hotel; driven to the grounds at 2 o'clock in two four-horse English drags, and played a game remarkable for Williams's field-

ing and for fine base running.
All-America tied the score in the fourth inning, and when the game was called, on account of darkness, at the end of the tenth inning. the tie had not been broken, and a majority of the original crowd was still applauding. Here is the score:

MR. CLEVELAND OFF FOR CUBA. Mrs. Cleveland Does Not Go, and Mr. Fair-

child Has to Give Up the Trip. Ex-President Cleveland was 52 years old yesterlay. He breakfasted with Mrs. Cleveland and ex-Secretary Vilas and ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson at the Victoria Hotel before starting at 7% o'clock for his pleasure trip to Cuba. Mr. Cleveland drove from the hotel to the Desbrosses Street Ferry with Messrs. Vilus and Dickinson, and was met at the Pennsylvania Depot by ex-Secretary Fair-

hotel to the Desbroses Street Ferry with Messrs. Vilas and Dickinson, and was met at the Pennsylvania Depot by ex-Secretary Fairchild, who chatted a while with the party in the private Pullman car that was attached to the 8½ Southern express.

"This is what they used to call Cleveland weather down in Washington," Mr. Gleveland said. "I never started on a journey yet but the weather was delightful."

Mr. Fairchild intended to go on the trip, but business matters compelled him to abandon the plan at the last moment.

The party were ioined at Washington by ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard. They go by the Atlantic Coust line to Tampa, stopping for a little rest and sightseeing on the way at St. Augustine. At Tampa they will take the mais steamer for Havana. Unless Mr. Cleveland's plans are changed he will be gone not more than ten days. Mrs. Cleveland remains at the Victoria liotel.

Washington, March 18.—Mr. Grover Cleveland arrived in Washington this afternoon for the second time in his life as a private citizen. He came quietly on the regular 3:10 train from New York, accompanied by ex-Secretaries Vilas and Dickinson and his valet. There was no demonstration at the station. The announcement in the morning rapers that Mr. Cleveland was conting did not have the effect of bringing a throng of curlous peopole to stare at him as it formerly did. Besides a few newspaper men and the familles of Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Vilas, there was no one to greet the distinguished gentlemen as they were transferred to their private cur on the south-bound express. They go first to St. Augustine, to the Pence De Leon, and afterward will enjoy some shooting and sea fishing. Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Vilas, there was no one to greet the distinguished gentlemen as they were transferred to their private cur on the south-bound express. They go first to St. Augustine, to the Pence De Leon, and afterward will enjoy some shooting and seach prevated with good things, considenous among which were three large boxes on the platform marked "Extra Dry."

ERIN'S FLAG ON THE CITY HALL.

Mayor Grant Asked to Put Up the British Fing Next St. George's Day, April 23, The plaza in front of the City Hall was crowded much of the day yesterday with greenribbon-wearing men, women, and children, The green flag was up on the City Hall, and they semed to be greatly pleased thereat. It zontal line stretched from the tops of the two poles supporting the State and municipal flags. and over them all rose the three American

flags on the main staffs. The following letter, asking to have the Brit-leh flag displayed on St. George's Day as the

Irish Hag was resterday, has been sent to Mayor Grant:

My Dean Sun: Fully appreciating the liberality of your views in permitting the Irish dag to be placed over the city Hall in St. Fairick a Day. I respectfully make application to you on behalf of a large number of may also be deated ever the city Hall in St. Fairick a Day. I respectfully a large number of the control of the state of the large number of may also be deated ever the state of the lighting on St. George's Day. I am, yours with respect.

The No. 2019

The Mayor, however, no longer has authority over the City Hall flags. The Aldermen withdrew it from Mayor Hewitt's hands and resumed it themselves. The application should be presented to the Board of Aldermen. They may, by resolution, direct the keeper of the City Hall to hoist the british flag, or they may request the Mayor to direct the keeper to do it. The Mayor might veto the resolution, and it two-thirds voto would pass it over the veto. Then, if the resolution was an order to the keeper, the keeper would hoist the flag, if it was a request to the Mayor, he would do as he pleased about obliging the Aldermen. April 23 is St. George's Day.

Serious Charge Against an Oyster Captain. BALTIMORE, March 18.-John Kanalek, a witness for the State against Capt. Beauchamp, the master of an oyster vessel, who is now on trial for cruelty to his sallors, testified now on trial for cruelty to his saflors, testified to-day that an increase of \$2 per week had been offered him if he would consent to throw two worthless hands overboard. This testimony created a sensation. The frequent finding of dead bodies on the eastern shore of Maryland during the winter reason has often been commented upon, and charges have been indirectly made that the skipners of oyster boats had tossed them overboard, but this is the first time such an accusation has been made in a court of justice,

Princess Hokenlohe's Indebtedness,

St. Petersburg, March 18.—The Supreme Court has decided that Princess Hohenlohe, wife of the Statthaiter of Alsace-Lorraine, and heiress to the Russian cetates of Prince Witt-genstein, is indebted to the Bank of Commerce in the sum of 0.000,000 roubles.

The Panama Canal.

PARIS, March 18 .- The Panama Canal Company announces that a further extension of the provisional contract has been arranged with the contractors, which secures the maintenance of the works and material. The official liqui-dator does not despair of forming a new com-

O'Brien Will Talk if He Wants To, LONDON, March 18 .- Mr. William O'Brien refuses to accopt his liberty on the condition refuses to accept his interty on the containing imposed by Presiding Justice Hannes of the Parnell Commission that he abstain from aiditation during the period of his release. Mr. O'Brion says he will not accept the profored liberty unless he is released unconditionally.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Queen Victoria will return to Windsor on April 2 Copt. Wissmann has started from Cairo for Zanzibar The German Government has suppressed the Votts Seitung under the Socialist law.

Albert Savago of 28 South Fifth avenue stabbed.

The Duc d'Aurmale has been elected a director of the French Academy for the next quarter.

At Mahanoy Caly collery of the Reading Coal and from Company vesterday at the Evans and because the result of the series of the Evans and because the result of the series of the Evans and because the result of the series of the Evans and because the result of the Savad were robbling pulgars when suddenly the roof fell carching all three sum the father and son. Edward were robbling pulgars when suddenly the roof fell carching all three sum the father and son. Edward were crishfied to death white David retered sovere though not fatal in furies.

Early on Sunday morning the farm house of George A. Wells situated in a lonely sont some distance from the road in faster, it. I. was found to be in fames. By the time the neighbors arrived the body of the owner was to be seen lying amid the glowing emisses in the cellar. Many think foul play was done, as Wells was accustomed to have money in the house.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE REDS CELEBRATING.

WHITECHAPEL OUTCASTS FIGHTING IN A LONDON HALL,

They Commemorate the Commune with Drunken Enthusiasm and Flory Speeched -Picture of a Unique and Beery Scens -Mr. Healy on the Kennington Victory. opyright, 1888, by Ties Son Printing and Publishing

LONDON, March 18 .- The London celebration of the anniversary of the Paris Commune to-night consisted of a small crowd of booxy, beery, pot-valiant, squalld, frowsy, sodden Whitechapel outcasts, who shrieked and fought in a small hall in their district under the eye of single policeman.

"Better not go in, sir." the policeman said as I entered the door of the small hall at 88 Commonwealth road. "There sin't no danger, but it's werry unpleasant."

It was the fumes of scores of dirty pipes and thousand other causes that made the air almost unbearable. About 200 people, a fourth of whom were lushed and soggy Whitechapel vomen, were in the low cellinged hall, while a long-haired Pole was screaming an address from the platform. He cursed and swore with frantic blasphemy, and called upon his hearers to arm themselves and wade to liberty through blood. Whenever he uttered the word "blood" the muddled and maudiin crowd set up a

deafening shrick of "Blood! blood! blood!" All of the women and most of the men had soiled red bags and handkerchiefs, which they waved in the air as they shricked "Blood I" in a chorus. Then they would sink back into drunken indifference till the word "blood "was mentioned again. Two women and a man lay in senseless stupor on the floor with the crowd treading on them. One woman's rage did not half cover her. An illiterate Englishman pushed the Pole aside and began to harangue the people from the platform. It was the most shameless, ribald, and obscene harangue imaginable. In the midst of it a woman in front of me struck another woman with a piece of a broken beer glass, and they began to fight like cats. Faces were cut and bleeding. No one paid the alightest attention except the police-

man, who looked indifferently on. Presently one of the women ran sobbing from the hall with her face streaming blood.

Another woman started after her, when a man on my right made a sign to the policeman, and she was restroined. Then my neighbor plucked my sleeve, and

we went out into the air together. I recognized him as second in command to Inspector Littlechild. " Don't let that nasty scene deceive you," he said shortly; "it doesn't mean that socialism is dead in London. It means that it's more in-

telligent. They've left off shouting in public

and begun to work under cover. This thing to-night proves it." Concerning the great Gladstone victory in Kennington Mr. Healy wires me from Dublin to-night:

"It is impossible to impress our friends that the main effect of this election is the demoral-ization of the Ministerialists and envenoming of the Opposition, Sixty shaken London Tories will hamper Balfourism. The Government will not apparently change its policy, but its weakness will become more and more evident. It will drag out its discredited life to the last, for the Tories never dream of resigning. The Unionists must support them, for to the Unionists dissolution means extinction.

When Mr. Gladstone drove to the House of Commons to-day in an open carriage he was cheered all along the line instead of hissed.

MR. AND MRS. ENGELS RECONCILED. Sequel to the Flight of the Husband From

the Sherman Flats. Frederick W. Engels, the wealthy paralytic who married Mrs. Francisca Marguretta Henshel in New York city after an acquaintance of eight days, and who was afterward spirited away from the Sherman flats, where they had been living, on account of alleged ill-treatment by his wife, to Miller's Hotel, Long Island City, and from there to Rockville Cen-tre, has consented to live with his wife again. After Mr. Engoles flight from the Sherman flats his wife instituted a suit for separation and alimony. She has now been installed in the Engel mansion at Rockville Centre and her suit has been discontinued.

A Big Sait Trust.

East Saginaw, Mich., March 18.-The formation of a salt trust now seems to be assured. C. F. Burger, representing the Eastern manufacturers engaged in the formation of the Nationni Salt Trust, came here in January and tional Salt Trust, came here in January and had a conference with the manufacturers at the annual meeting of the Salt Association, subsequently the President and a member of the Executive Board of the Michigan Association visited New York and investigated the matter. The proposition was laid before a meeting of Michigan manufacturers last week, and they voted to go into the trust. The idea is to slant down all works where fuel costs so much that there is only a narrow margin of profit. The entire salt-producing territory will be included in the trust, which is said to have a capital of £25,000.000.

Mrs. Langiry Better. Mrs. Langtry was much better yesterday, all traces of lever having left her. If there is no change for the worse alle will start for Philadelphia to-day to fill her engagement at the Wainut Street Theatre.

The Storm Increasing.

The storm that was over Indian Territory on Sunday has moved eastward with increasing energy and is becoming more extensive. Its advance was felt as far east as Pennsylvania, and from Wisconsin to the ting. Yesterday heavy rain faming in an experience than also fell in New England. The winds on the class also fell in New England. The winds on the class from Boson borthward were brisk, but the class that the state of the class that the state of the class that the state of the class that t

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by the thermometer at Perrys pharmacy, in Tue See building S.A. M., 497: 6A. M. 407: 0A. M., 437: 12 Midnight, 478. Average, 498; 479: 0.P. M., 447: 12 midnight, 478. Average, 498; Average on March 14, 1888; 208. Signal Office Predictions. For Massachusotts, Rhode Island, Connecti-tat, castern New Fork, New Jersey, castern Pennsylvania

twiamare, and Maryland, rain, slightly cooler, easterly For Pistrict of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, rath, cooler, caster winds For West Virginia, waters, Pennsylvania, western New York (thio, and indiana, rain, slightly cooler, followed in Indiana by wightly warmer, mortheasterly winds.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Contracts for stationery and printing for the Bealth Department were awarded yesierday to Martin B. Brown. Brown.

Gen. Schoffeld has accepted the invitation of the Army
Committee of the Washington Centennial Commission to
be marshal of the military parade on April 29.

John Dagon, the laborer, of 72 Oliver street, who was shot by William Brennan in a quarrel at Oak and Oliver streets of Friday, died yesteeday at the Chambers Street Hospital.

Judgment for \$5,060 was given yesterday by Judge Sedgwick in Superior Court in favor of Mary J. Haveneyer, against the Manhattan Ballway Cempany, for damages to 175 Fearl street. damages to 10 Fear street.

August Berthelen has secured from Judge Lawrence
a writ of habeas corpus for the preduction of als 8-year-old daughter. Augustine. He says his wife's alser,
Addie beles, has the little one and wants to keep it.

Judge Lawrence has continued the injunction estate of by dulue Bleak to accent Harry Siner, John M. pringer, and enters, as irrascess of the Castral Lither rapiding Company, restricting the detendants from sing that company name.

using that conspinny name.

Athert Savage of 28 South Fifth avenue misbbed himself in the neck and left breast yeaterday at 22 himself in the neck and left breast yeaterday at 22 himself in the neck and left breast yeaterday at 22 himself are a taken as he has wounds.

Peter kruzer of 57 Hivington stress was held in demistion of above half yeaterday at the defiarmon Market for himself in the defiarmon Market for the sections complete next to the 31h factory of Samuel Fernandin at 2 Teath avenue. A strike is on at the factory.